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Rapid River News!

*Waawaaskone-Giizis (Flower Moon)
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From L.R.B.O.I.



(The following information comes from a weekly update supplied to the Ogema concerning the tribal government, local communities and issues that affect overall tribal business.)

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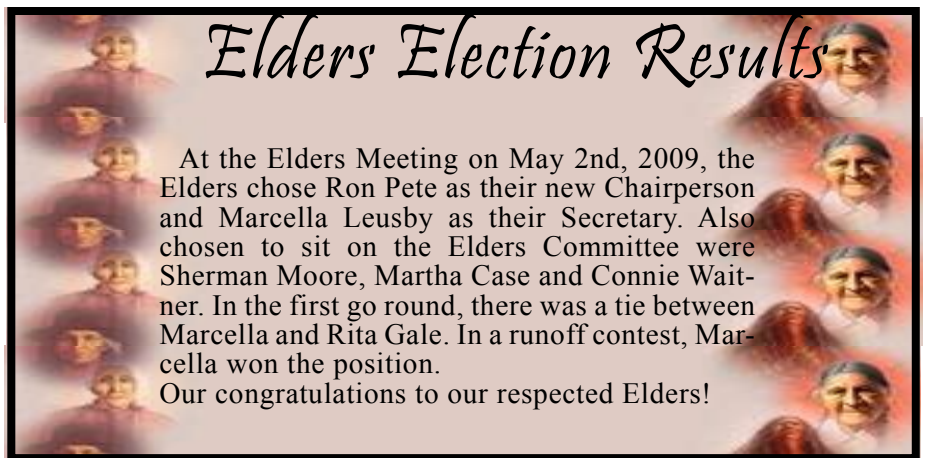
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Elders Election Results

At the Elders Meeting on May 2nd, 2009, the Elders chose Ron Pete as their new Chairperson and Marcella Leusby as their Secretary. Also chosen to sit on the Elders Committee were Sherman Moore, Martha Case and Connie Waitner. In the first go round, there was a tie between Marcella and Rita Gale. In a runoff contest, Marcella won the position. Our congratulations to our respected Elders!



Board of Directors meetings

- May 29, 2009 Board of Directors Open Session to be held in the Grand River Room at 4:00 p.m.
- June 26, 2009 Board of Directors Open Session to be held in the Grand River Room in the Casino at 4:00 p.m.

Wind measurement!



Tribal Planning has announced that two anemometers are being installed in Manistee as part of a new weather measurement initiative. One is going out at Big Blue (Maintenance Building) and one is going up at the Manistee High School.



Members of LRBOI-DPS on Sunday picked-up the Dontz Rd. roadside from M-22 to Siuda Rd. This Roadside Trash Project has been a twice yearly event for the DPS for at least 5 years. They picked up 8 bags of trash. Thanks to the member's of DPS who participated in this worthy cause.



Auction at Race Track! The tribe is holding a second auction to dispose of excess property at the Race Track in Muskegon. Go to the website www.trippauction.com for more details.

Thursday, May 7th: Bidding Opens at 8:00 AM

You Can Inspect the Items in Person on Wednesday, May 6th from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM and on Thursday, May 7th from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Check Out is Located Onsite at Harvey St. All Items Must be Paid for on Friday, May 8th from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM or Saturday, May 9th from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon. Winning Bidders Will Have Until No Later Than May 22nd to Have All Items Removed from the Property.



We're Turning 5 Years Old!

The Ziibiwing Center of Anishinabe Culture & Lifeways turns five years old this May. Come join us for birthday cake and punch in our lobby on May 7 – while it lasts.

In celebration of our birthday, the Ziibiwing Center's Meshtoonigewinoong Gift Shop is offering an amazing sale for three days on May 7–9 from 10am – 6pm in the Ziibiwing Center lobby.

Beading Supplies!

Size 12 packaged seed beads 50% OFF
(original price \$2.50 - \$4.50)

Tube beads 50% OFF
(original price 99¢)

Over 50 items under \$5.00

Leather CD Holders • Calendars • Golf Seats
Clipboards • Photo Frames • Stationary • FM Radios
Coolers • Clocks • Decorative Cards
Bookmarks • Gift Bags • Coasters and much more!

Upcoming PBS Mini-series on Native American History.

We Shall Remain is a groundbreaking mini-series and provocative multi-media project that establishes Native history as an essential part of American history. Five 90-minute documentaries spanning three hundred years tell the story of pivotal moments in U.S. history from the Native American perspective.

Episode 4 Geronimo (**PBS PREMIERE ON MAY 4, 2009**)

As the leader of the last Native American fighting force to capitulate to the U.S. government, Geronimo was seen by some as the perpetrator of unspeakable savage cruelties, while to others he was the embodiment of proud resistance.

Episode 5 Wounded Knee (**PBS PREMIERE ON MAY 11, 2009**)

In 1973, American Indian Movement activists and residents of the Pine Ridge Reservation occupied the town of Wounded Knee, demanding redress for grievances. As a result of the siege, Indians across the country forged a new path into the future.

PBS Television Series

At the heart of the project is a five-part television series that shows how Native peoples valiantly resisted expulsion from their lands and fought the extinction of their culture -- from the Wampanoags of New England in the 1600s who used their alliance with the English to weaken rival tribes, to the bold new leaders of the 1970s who harnessed the momentum of the civil rights movement to forge a pan-Indian identity. We Shall Remain represents an unprecedented collaboration between Native and non-Native filmmakers and involves Native advisors and scholars at all levels of the project.

Web & New Media

An in-depth Web site will serve the general public, educators, and students, offering educational resources and several hours of streaming video. Part of PBS Online, one of the leading dot-org sites on the Internet, the We Shall Remain site will feature Web-exclusive videos exploring contemporary topics such as language revitalization efforts, Native enterprise and tribal sovereignty. The site will also host behind-the-scenes production stories, streaming of the ReelNative films, and information about upcoming events across the nation.

ReelNative

This unique project offers Native Americans a venue to share their stories with a national audience. At workshops in Arizona, Massachusetts,

and Oklahoma, participants ranging in age from fourteen to fifty-five were taught to produce short films. Quirky, touching, funny, and profound, the films reveal the diversity of the contemporary Native experience and testify to the resilience of Native people and culture.

Community Engagement Campaign

A nationwide community outreach campaign is engaging Native communities and organizations, Native radio, public television stations, universities, museums, schools, and libraries. The events, activities, and dialogue that come out of these relationships will extend We Shall Remain's crucial message to invite audiences to tune in to the broadcast.

Educator Resources

The We Shall Remain Web site will launch an extensive [Teacher's Guide](#) for social studies educators. The guide will incorporate video segments from the five documentaries into social studies resources, offering both viewing and comprehension aids and classroom activities. This resource will inspire and support teachers to integrate Native history and issues into their curricula and encourage them to present Native history as an integral part of American history.

National Library Initiative

WGBH is working closely with the American Library Association (ALA) and its 2007-2008 President Loriene Roy (White Earth Anishinabe) to build awareness of the series among librarians, Native organizations, scholars, and writers. Ms. Roy is also collaborating with WGBH to develop innovative ideas for how to use We Shall Remain materials to serve the unique needs of local communities and tribal libraries. A library event kit developed specifically for public, college, school, and tribal libraries will be distributed to 17,000 public libraries, as well as to all tribal libraries. The kit offers programming ideas and resources to help libraries organize and deliver engaging events related to We Shall Remain. Features include storytelling days, Native literature reading circles, cross-cultural art projects for youth, discussion forums, guidelines for evaluating media about Native peoples, and an extensive bibliography of book, film, and Internet resources.

This information is subject to change without prior notice. Updated: 4-15-09

If you are interested in a hearing, please call the Tribal Court office (231-398-3406) the day before to confirm the schedule.

Hearing Key Code

CO - Cora Offense/Conservation
DM - Divorce with children
EB - Election Board Appeal
FSJ - Foreign Support Judgment
GM - Guardianship of Minor
JV - Juvenile
NC - Name Change
TA - Trust Access

CS - Child Support
DO - Divorce w/o children
EM - Emancipation of Minor
GA - Gaming Appeal
GR - Employment Matter
LT - Landlord Tenant
PF - Probate
TM - Tribal Misdemeanor

CT - Civil Ticket
EA - Enrollment Appeal
FJ - Foreign Judgment
GC - General Civil
JC - Judicial Complaint
NA - Neglect Abuse
PPO - Personal Protection Order
WC - Workmen's Compensation

Monday, May 4, 2009; Judge Bailey

9:00 a.m. 09083TPO - Crampton v. Hardenburgh PPO Hearing

10:00 a.m. 05001DM - Noffke v. Wheeler Motion Hearing

1:30 p.m. 09074GC - Willis v. Tribe Hearing

3:45 p.m. 05194DM - Hanks v. Visger Review Hearing

Tuesday, May 5, 2009; Judge Pope

10:00 a.m. 08195GC - Sam et al v. Kelsey Motion Hearing

Monday, May 11, 2009; Judge Bailey

10:00 a.m. Court Staff Meeting

11:00 a.m. 09078G - Sprague v. Sam Pretrial

2:00 p.m. 09088TM - LRBOI v. Hardenburgh Arraignment

May 12 & 13, 2009

The court staff will be overseeing the installation of and training on the new recording (audio and visual) equipment purchased under a court improvement grant.

Monday, May 18, 2009; Judge Bailey

10:00 a.m. 09060GC - Housing Dept. v. Carey Pretrial

11:00 a.m. 09044DM - Vert v. Vert Final Divorce

Tuesday, May 26, 2009; Judge Pope

10:00 a.m. 08195GC - Sam et al v. Kelsey Motion Hearings

TEPC/Swine Flu. During the recent concerns over the H1N1 (Swine Flu) outbreak, the Tribal Emergency Planning Committee kept the employees informed on the latest information and provided facts on ways to avoid becoming ill during this situation.

Pandemic Flu Planning Checklist for Individuals and Families*

You can prepare now for a world-wide influenza outbreak ("flu pandemic"). You should know what can happen during a pandemic and what actions you can take to reduce the effects of a flu pandemic on you and your family. A flu pandemic could last for 6-8 weeks in a community, and may return several times.

Although all levels of government are preparing for a possible flu pandemic, personal planning is important because some community businesses and services may be disrupted or closed, including:

- ~ School, childcare, and work
- ~ Public transportation and availability of gasoline and other fuels
- ~ Grocery stores, banks, gas stations, and other businesses
- ~ Communications, including telephone, radio, and television
- ~ Utilities – electricity, gas
- ~ Pharmacies and healthcare

This checklist will help you gather the information and resources you may need in case a flu pandemic or other emergency interrupts normal business activities

1. Assemble a Disaster Supplies Kit. Make sure that you consider the needs of family members with special needs. The Kit should include the following items:

*Water and food supplies. During a pandemic, you may not be able to get supplies from stores, so it's important for you to have extras on hand. This can be useful in other emergencies, such as power outages.

2. Create a family emergency health plan. List emergency contact information. Consider how family members would be cared for if they got sick and what would be needed to care for them.

3. Get involved. Volunteer with local groups and health centers to prepare and assist with emergency response. Your community needs help as it works to prepare.

4. Keep informed. Tune in to news from radio, television, and newspapers.

5. To limit the spread of germs and prevent infection:

- ☐ Make sure that you and your family are up to date on vaccinations.
- ☐ Wash hands often with soap and water and teach this to children.
- ☐ Cover coughs and sneezes with tissues and teach this to children.
- ☐ Stay away from others as much as possible if they are sick and teach this to children. Stay home from work and school if sick.

Pandemic Flu Planning Checklist for Individuals and Families*

The Disaster Supplies Kit

Stock up on food and water. During a pandemic it may not be possible to get to a store. Even if you can get to a store, it may be closed or out of supplies. Public water and sewer services may also be interrupted. Even if a pandemic flu outbreak does not occur, stocking up on supplies can be useful in other types of emergencies such as power outages. Store foods that:

- Are non perishable (will keep for a long time) and don't require refrigeration
- Are easy to prepare
- Require little or no water, so that you can conserve water for drinking

Examples of food and non-perishable items

Medical, health, and emergency supplies

- ☐ Ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits, vegetables, beans, and soups
- ☐ Protein & fruit bars
- ☐ Dry cereal & granola
- ☐ Peanut butter or nuts
- ☐ Dried fruit
- ☐ Crackers
- ☐ Canned & bottled juices
- ☐ Bottled water – 1 gallon per person per day
- ☐ Canned & jarred baby food and formula
- ☐ Powdered & shelf-stable milk
- ☐ Pet food

Remember to rotate and replace food items:

First In -- First Used

Put dates on perishables if they are not dated

- ☐ Prescribed medical supplies such as hearing aids, glucose and blood-pressure monitoring equipment; extra batteries.
- ☐ Band-Aids, antibacterial ointments, tape, gauze bandages
- ☐ Fever medicines such as acetaminophen or ibuprofen
- ☐ Fluids with electrolytes (e.g., sports drinks)
- ☐ Thermometer, vitamins, anti-diarrheal medication
- ☐ Soap and water & alcohol-based hand wash
- ☐ Toothpaste, toothbrushes and denture supplies
- ☐ Tissues, toilet paper, feminine hygiene supplies, disposable diapers, paper plates, plastic eating utensils
- ☐ Flashlight, various batteries, portable radio
- ☐ Garbage bags, hatchet, shovel,
- ☐ Fuel stores (wood, propane, fuel oil)
- ☐ Manual can opener
- ☐ Matches, lighters
- ☐ Portable gas stove and fuel canisters for cooking
- ☐ Pens, pencils, writing pads
- ☐ Patch kit and can of seal-in air for car or wheel-chair tires
- ☐ Plain bleach for emergency disinfection of water
- ☐ Rope, waterproof plastic containers

For more information about pandemic flu visit www.pandemicflu.gov or www.ihs.gov

Family Emergency Health Information Sheet*

It is important to think about health issues that could arise if a flu pandemic occurs, and how they could affect you and your loved ones. For example, if a mass vaccination clinic is set up in your community, you may need to provide as much information as you can about your medical history when you go, especially if you have a serious health condition or allergy. Gather important health records (like vaccination cards) in a folder or binder marked "Health Records" and keep them in one place. Remember to include information on your pets.

Create a family emergency health plan using this information. Fill in information for each family member in the space provided. Like much of the planning for a pandemic, this can also help prepare for other emergencies.

BEFORE a pandemic may occur, share the family member information and emergency contacts lists with your clinical and community-based health care providers, someone you trust (another family member) but who doesn't live with you, and the emergency contact person who resides outside the area in which you live.

Family Member/ Date of Birth	Blood Type	Allergies	Past/Current Medical Conditions	Current Medications/ Doses	Distinguishing Marks/ location on body (birthmarks, moles, scars)

Emergency Contact Information. Identify contact person(s) in your local area and phone numbers to call in the event of emergency. Make sure that those contact persons KNOW they are your contacts and what they should expect or do if needed. Make sure ALL family members in your household know whom to call and what information to give these contacts, including their location and a return phone number.

Contacts		Name/Phone Number
Local personal emergency contact		
Out-of-town personal emergency contact		
Hospitals near:	Work	
	School	
	Home	
Family physician(s)		
State public health department (see list in phone book or on www.pandemicflu.gov)		
Pharmacy		
Employer contact and emergency information		
School contact and emergency information		
Religious/spiritual organization		
Veterinarian		
Insurance information: policy numbers & who is covered		

Jiingtamok sale!

Tribal Historical is selling remaining items from 2008 including all 2008 Jiingtamok t-shirts in the sale; children's sizes are only \$5 and adult sizes are only \$10! Please note that ALL hoodies and t-shirts are RED only with white print. Contact Valerie Chandler Tribal Historic Preservation Coordinator 231-398-6895.

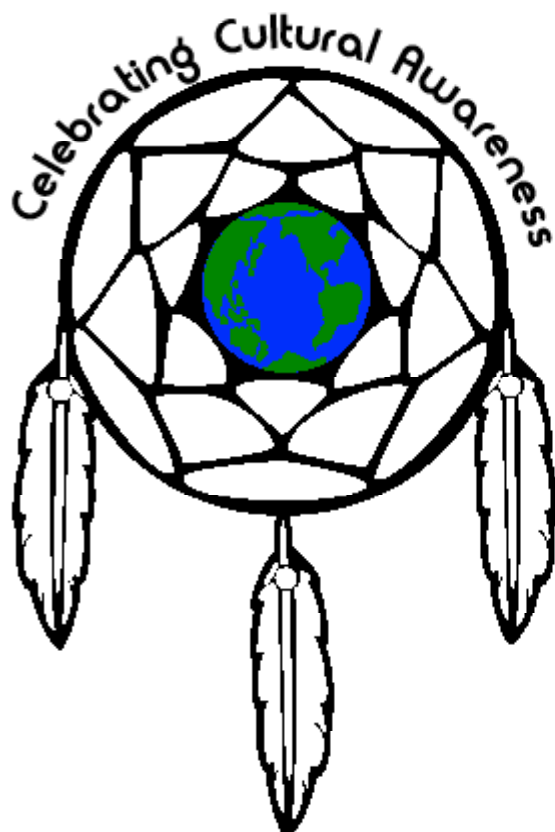
Kateri Circle

"If those bad words come, I let them come in one ear and go out the other. I never let them come out of my mouth. If a bad word comes in your ear and then comes out of your mouth, it will go someplace and hurt somebody. If I did that, that hurt would come back twice as hard on me."

--Wallace Black Elk, LAKOTA

What do we do with temptations when they come? What do we do when we hear gossip? What do we do when we hear bad things? If we hear these things and pass them on we will not only hurt the other person, but we will do harm to ourselves. We must be careful not to hurt others. Whatever we sow we will simultaneously reap for ourselves. We must be accountable for our own actions.

Great Spirit, today, let no words come from my lips that would hurt another



Head Dancers: TBD

Host Drum: Black River

Invited Drums: Buck Creek
& Asaniis

Head Veteran: George
Martin

Lansing School District's Native American Program

1st Annual Traditional Pow-wow

Otto Middle School Gym

Saturday, May 9th 2009

Grand Entries: 1 p.m. & 6 p.m.

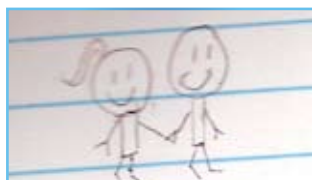
Admission is free and open to the public



For more info please contact Becky Roy 517-755-5970

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COME JOIN US FOR THE
Tribal health clinics
2009

WALKING PROGRAM

Date: May 20, 2009

Time: 11:00

Where: community center

Contact: Deacon Wilson C.H.R.

(231)398-6629

PERDOMETERS, LOG BOOKS, ECT. PROVIDED

ENJOY A GOOD HEALTHY MEAL.

WALKING REDUCES STRESS, HELPS YOU MAINTAIN A HEALTHY WEIGHT OR
LOSE WEIGHT, IMPROVES YOUR FOCUS, PRODUCTIVITY, AND ENERGY LEVEL.
IT CAN LOWER YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE AND STRENGTHEN YOUR BONES



Second Annual Nibbin (i.e. summer) Youth Camp New Information and Games



When: June 8-19, 2009 8:30a.m.-3:30p.m Mon. thru Fri.
or July 27-Aug. 7, 2009 8:30a.m.-3:30p.m. Mon. thru
Fri.

Where: Pow-Wow grounds Little River Band of Ottawa
Indians Manistee Michigan



Ages 8-16 Campers will learn about healthy eating, portion sizes, reading food labels and many other topics on
nutrition and exercise.

Play games, go on a hike, go swimming (hopefully in the new pool), make dream catchers and other crafts. Make a
snow snake, and learn many indoor and outdoor games to stay activity all year long.

Breakfast, lunch and snacks provided

There will be hours of fun and lessons to share. Good behavior is expected at all times so all participants may enjoy
this opportunity.

There is no cost for this activity which is provided through Special Diabetes Program Initiatives and the Little River
Band of Ottawa Indians Tribal Health Clinic



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Peacemaking

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PEACEMAKING TALKING CIRCLE

The Peacemaking Department will be conducting there monthly Talking Circle On
June 29, 2009, at 5:30



The topic of discussion this month will be
“ODENAANG
ENJINOJIMOYING”
How can we do more?

“Odenaang Enjinoojimoying

(compiled by Office of Public Affairs)

Topics
In this talking circle we
will be reviewing how
Peacemaking can im-
prove it's services.
And
How can Peacemaking
attract volunteers .

If you have any specific questions, ideas or comments regarding this information, please address them to:
The Office of Public Affairs, LRBOI, 375 River Street, Manistee, MI. 49660. 231-398-6840.
Or send them direct to currentscomments@lrboi.com .
Your comments will be forwarded to the right person at the tribal government within 24 hours.